# One More Victory Will Clinch Pennant for Cincinnati-McGraw Turns Team Over to Matty and Comes East

# VETERAN SALLEE

4,500 Cincinnati Fans Gloat When Left Hander Beats Old Mates by 3 to 0.

DUNCAN IN STAR ROLE

Rookie Outfielder Hits Homer and Makes Great Peg, Cutting Off a Run.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 15 .- The Reds came little closer to nailing down their first National League pennant here this afemoon, winning the first encounter of two game engagement by a teran, Slim Sallee, who again hung just about a year ago most of the Giants

the Reds now need only one more game to clinch the pennant. If they hast the Glants again to-morrow contratulations may be sent to Manager strain. If Cincinnati wins to-morrow the Reds will have ninety-two victories. forty-one defeats, and the Giants of the country of

McGraw to-day recognized the fact that the race is over. He left the club mentant for New York. It is said he is going over to Texas to look after some oil interests. Christy Mathewson

but the fans still are with the About 14,500 fans were out too gloat over the Glants. biggest Monday crowd of Cincin-baseball history outside of a a header. Another big turnout is expected to-morrow, when Cincinnati hopes to see its prides clinch the pen-pant at the expense of New York.

### Benton Opposes Sallee.

While Sallee, a former Glant, shut out while Salies, a former Giant, and out the New Yorkers, Rube Benton, a for-mer Redland flinger, was the New York pitcher bumped by the Moranites. And hew the Cincinnati fans do revel in Rube's discomfiture! They never have forgiven the Rube out here for having himself transferred to New York. Benton pitched five innings, in which the Reds scored all their runs. Dubuc and Huddy Ryan, the former Holy Cross loy, finished out the game, and neither was school upon

Sallee, of which two went to young liggers Statz, the kid outfielder. One of the Jigger's hits was for three bases. Oddly enough Sallee did not strike out man, nor did he give a base on balls. he nearest that the Giants came to core was the second inning, when Statz

The youngster may start the world's series in left field in place of the veteran Magee. Patrick led the Southern batting while and got two bases on balls.

### Schreiger Plays Third. foung Screiber, who is playing third

hase in place of Groh, who was spiked in the hand a fortnight ago, also looked pretty good. He handled all his chances third in a businesslike manner, and made two hits in three times up.

The Giants started in the first an though they intended to rout Sallee Surns led off with a clean single to centre, and Kauff jabbed another into right. Georgic tried to make third base on it, and found Neules throw waiting him. Georgic tried to make third base on it, and found Neale's throw awaiting him Schreiber put the ball on Burns in skiffel fashion. Neale's throw spiked that bid for a run, as Rath gobbled in Frisch's pop, and Kopf tessed out Doyle In the Cincinnati half Eddie Roush also overestimated his speed. With two out Ed gracked a single to centre and out Ed cracked a single to centre, and sole second. Mike Gonzales heaved the bill into centre field, and Roush wasn't salished to take third on the overthrow. Ha tried to score, but Kauff got the ball back to Gonzales in time to head him off at the plate. It was the first time lionales has been in the game for a seek. He had his right thumb bat-bred by a foul ball.

After Duncan doubled up Statz at the plats with his fine throw in the first half of the second, it was only natural that Pat should be the first batter up in the second half. That rule seldom taries. The Red fans gave him quite a reception. Duncan obliged by driving a hard liner to right. Statz misjudged it and it cleared the boy's head and rolled to the form in the fence for a home run.

and the official scorer voted it hot enough to go for a single, Rath knocked a to go for a single. Rath knocked third single to centre, but Kauff's quick teurn held Schreiber on third. But it left the bases full and then Benton lost left the bases full and two runs.

control and forced in two runs.

The Rube passed Daubert, which forced in Schreiber. Roush followed with a fly to Burns, which was too short for Sallee to attempt to score. Benton then passed Duncan, and forced Sallee over the plate. With the bases still full Burns silved on to Kopf's hoist. The score:

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### GIANTS BASY FOR JHIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS WORLD'S SERIES TO DODGERS TAKE TWO IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT START ON SEPT. 30

Copyright, 1919, by the Sun Printing and Publishing Association ERMANY now realizes fully the value of athletics, not only as a physical factor but as a developer of splendid morale and initiative. It appreciates that the victory score in the recent war was similar to the point score in the Olympic games of past years, with the athletic nations showing the way. So Germany has become decidedly keen for athletics, but in its blind way it is not taking advantage of the methods pursued in this country, England and France, and is groping around in the dark. indication of Germany's admiration for the efficiency value of sport, and, by the way, a striking demonstration that the war spirit is by no means dead there, were furnished us last night when we saw some moving pictures of a recent military "Olympic" meet in the Berlin stadium. This was erected for the real Olympics of 1914, which were obliterated by the war. The programme showed an adherence to the old mass athletic and Turn Verein system of sport. And the most striking part of the film was that which repro action in a machine gun event. In this competition the men went over the top with machine guns and all rushed to a certain line where they were required to plant their guns ready for action. And still we are told that the war spirit is dead in Germany! That machine gun film spoke a volume of words about the people of Germany.

### Ray Appears to Have Mile Record at His Mercy.

Except for a slow track at Franklin Field last Saturday, Joie Ray, won world's one mile record of 4:12 3-5. Over a track slowed up by a top layer of cinders recently laid for the purpose of improving the course for next year's Penn relays Ray covered the mile in only one and four-fifths seconds How near to Taber's mark that was is shown in the fact that Ray would have had to average less than three-fifths of a sectaster for each of the four laps in order to have broken the record.

Ray's performance was superior to that of Taber, who made his mark in specially arranged handicap in which runners were put on marks ahead to pace him. We believe that on the Harvard Stadium track, where Taber made his record, Ray can do around 4:10 if aided by the same conditions that favored Taber. There are only four men in the world—W. G. George, the English professional: Taber, John Paul Jones of Cornell and Ray—who have run a mile faster than 4:15. Of the four Ray is the only man who has accomplished the feat more than once. Twice within seven days Ray stepped a mile in 4:14 2-5. He was returned in the same figures at Toronto a week ago that he made on Franklin Field last Saturday

### Congratulations to Pat Moran.

It no longer is necessary to withhold congratulations to Pat Moran, the magerial mesvel of the Cincinnati Reds. To all reasonable intents and purposes the National League race ended yesterday when the famous old left handed veteran, Slim Sallee, shut out the Giants. McGraw conceded defeat when he left Cincinnati and turned his club over to Matty for the rest of the John J. isn't much for remaining with a club after it has been put played in their last series with Brooklyn in 1916 and left the team in the cases. McGraw probably already has his plans for next year, and as a part owner of the club he no longer feels compelled to stick to the old bench job

as close as he did when he merely was a salaried manager. it what place Moran deserves among managers time will have to tell. Pat may never win the number of pennants which McGraw, Mack, Hanlon, Chance or Selee have won, but he has performed two feats which surpass the winning of mere pennants. Philadelphia and Cincinnati were charter members of the National League in 1876. Philadelphia never won a National League pennant until Moran was placed in charge of the team in 1915. Pat won the pennant the first year. Cincinnati's baseball history was even more pitiable than that of Philadelphia. Cincinnati had a second place National League team in 1878, the third year of the league. They never got that high again until Moran was appointed manager in 1919. As in Philadelphia. Pat won a pennant the first year out. If that doesn't make Pat a managerial

### Official Tribute to Australian Tennis Piayers.

Recognized as the greatest tournament in the history of American ten-the Thirty-eighth National Championship recently finished at Forest Hills doubtless owed much of its interest for the public to the presence the Australian Imperial Forces team. With Norman E. Brockes, Gerald L. Patterson, Randolph Lycett and R. V. Thomas entered, the list of players included the winner of the English championship in singles, doubles and mixed doubles, as well as a former world's champion. That the officers of the National Association realize the part played by the Australians and extend full credit for their share in the tournament's success is indicated by a letter just sent its members by Julian S. Myrick, vice-president, as follows: his triple. The youngster was letter just sent its members by Julian S. Myrick, vice-president, as follows: "The officers of the National Association desire to bring to the members' Kelly's fly to Pat Duncan. It took attention their sincere appreciation of the sportsmanship and friendly spirit uits a nifty throw to get him, and State of the Australian tennis players who have been in the United States since early August. In sending Brookes, Patterson, Lycett and Thomas to this

the Americans to enjoy their fine play but also demonstrated that attitude of cordial cooperation which we have come to consider characteristic of In winning the doubles championship Brookes and Patterson their trip, both here and abroad, in reestablishing tennis on its pre-war basis cannot be overestimated, and we pay them a tribute of sincere ads, who tore the cover of the ball in addition. Our visitors won a host of friends while here and the laternational League. In addition miration. Our visitors won a host of friends while here and the playing a fine fielding game Pat had general that they may return another season to renew these friendships. Lead asy at bat. In four times up this letter is written to give a formal expression to sentiments often voiced to the Australian players personally and through them to their official bodies.

# Final Standing of the International League.

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### MEADOWS-VAUGHN IN PITCHING DUEL

## Cubs Beat Phillies, 4 to 3.

and Chicago wen its second straight from Philadelphia here to-day, 4 to 3, in ten innings.

The Reds clinched the game with another pair of runs on Benton in the fifth. chreiber opened the inning with a single or right and Rariden popped to Kelly, only on the official scorer voted it hot sanger.

When Chicago came to but in the tenth Hollocher walked and Meadows was replaced by Smith, who, after two outs, was touched for a single by Friedrich and Rariden popped to Kelly, of the score:

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### ATHLETICS NOSED **OUT BY WHITE SO**

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CHICAGO. Sept. 15. — (National)—
Meadows tired himself out in the tenth inning by attempting to score from second on Williams's double. He was unable to continue the pitching duel in short of twing Chicago. Then Jackson backed an against the bleachers and chicago won its second straight ling Chicago win, 11 to 16.

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CUBANS IN WINDUP GAME. 

Where First Game of Classic Is to Be Played.

### By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

ber 28.

The old system of tossing a coin to decide which club will draw the epening game again will be in vogue this year. It was dispensed with last year when the commission selected Chicago as the best city in which to open the series.

The club that gets the opening game this year will get such a decided advantage that neither club is willings to give up its chance for a home opening. The schedule will call for three games in the city lucky enough to draw the opening. Then three games will be played ing. Then three games will be played in the second city. The schedule then calls for a return to the first city for the seventh game. If an eighth game Then if the teams are deadlocked at four victories apiece the clubs again will flip a coin and let chance decide.

The action of John McGraw in turning the Giants over to Matty for the re-mainder of the season may put the cold water on the proposed city series be-tween the Giants and the Yankees. Me-Graw was not with the club when it played the Yanks in the last city series held here, that of 1914. However, in 1910 McGraw worked as hard during the city meries as he ever did in a world's series. It would, of course, be possible to hold a city series with McGraw running the club. But if the Giants entered the series without McGraw National League partisans in this city might decide that their team was not putting up its best front. utting up its best front. is more valuable to the

The fans to-day will have an oppor-'The fans to-day will have an opportunity to look over the club that will represent the American League in the world's series this fall. The White Sox open their last stand of the year in Manhattan. Kid Gleason has a splendid club, but his two pitchers. Cicotte and Williams, will be put to quite a test in a nine game series. The pasting handed Urban Faber by the Athletics yesterday shows that this fellow will be of little tuse in the series. He developed into Chicago's best pitcher in 1917, winning Hackwell fanned. In none of the other hicago's best pitcher in 1917, winning three games from the Glants.

The White Sox have played a nine ame post-season series before and it as a hummer. It was the Chicago city was a hummer. It was the Chicago city series of 1912, when the White Sox made the greatest rally ever made by a club in one of these post-season affairs. The White Sox played five games before they landed a victory, and then they won the series. The first two games were ties and the next three were Cub victories. Then the Sox won four Cub victories. Then the Sox won four straight. Charley Murphy, Cub owner, was so sore that he fired Chance after

The Yankee Colonels—Ruppert and Huston—will not see the Yanks in action against the Sox. They left for Chicago yesterday, accompanied by Harry Frazee. They are going to hold another directors' meeting to-day and the tip is that they have another pleasant little that they have another pleasant little gurpoise for Ban Johnson for Sonith. It is by Cooper (Johnston). Struck out—By Smith. It by Cooper (Johnston). Surprise for Ban Johnson for Sonith. It is by Cooper (Johnston). Surprise for Ban Johnson for Sonith. It is by Cooper (Johnston). Surprise for Ban Johnson for Sonith. It is by Cooper (Johnston). Surprise for Ban Johnson for Sonith. It is by Cooper (Johnston). Surprise for Ban Johnson for Sonith. It is by Cooper (Johnston). Surprise for Ban Johnson for Sonith. It is by Cooper (Johnston). Surprise for Ban Johnson for Sonith. It is by Cooper (Johnston). Surprise for Ban Johnson for Sonith. It is by Cooper (Johnston). Surprise for Ban Johnson for Sonith It is by Cooper (Johnston). Surprise for Ban Johnson for Sonith It is by Cooper (Johnston). Surprise for Ban Johnson for Sonith It is by Cooper (Johnston). Surprise for Ban Johnson for Sonith It is by Cooper (Johnston). Surprise for Ban Johnson for Sonith It is by Cooper (Johnston). Surprise for Ban Johnson for Sonith It is by Cooper (Johnston). Surprise for Ban Johnson for Sonith It is by Cooper (Johnston). Surprise for Ban Johnson for Sonith It is by Cooper (Johnston). Surprise for Ban Johnson for Ban Johnson for Sonith It is by Cooper (Johnston). Surprise for Ban Johnson f

If the Reds beat the Giants to-day and clinch the pennant it will be the first time in eight years that a cham-pionship club won the deciding game at the expense of its nearest rival. In 1911 the Athletics won the game which made them champions from the Tigera their closest rivals.

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Tossing of Coin Will Decide Cadore Shuts Out Corsairs. to 0, After Smith Noses Out Cooper, 4 to 3.

The world's series will be started this year on Tuesday, September 30. That was decided at the meeting of the Na. ago, though the announcement was with-held at the time. September 30 originally was the date of the closing of the National League remain intrenched in fourth place. In season. The Giants were scheduled to close at home on that date with the Philadelphia club, but that game has been moved forward to the previous Sunday. The Western clubs of both losgues close shop on Sunday, September 28. vanced two full games, but the Pirates

a pitched ball. Myers doubled to left, scoring Ivy and planting Jimmy on third. After the mighty Wheat fanned Konetchy came through with a belt to right that registered Jimmy and Hy and took third on a wild pitch. marooned when Baird was fanned by his old matier Cooper, Olson walked with one down in the

## seventh and after Johnston fouled to Whitted Myers doubled to right, regis-tering Olson. Hy died stretching it.

A Tight Squeeze. Two were down in the ninth and a Pittsburg kalsomining imminent when singles by Cutshaw, Barbare and Whitted filled the bases. Terry came to scratch with a double that cleaned the paths, registering Barbare. Whitted and Grimm batted for Blackwell ning runs on base Cooper forced Grimm and ended the agony.

Wheat's scratch hit, Terry's error, Hickman's safe tap, a force play and Krue-ger's sacrifice fly gave Brooklyn two

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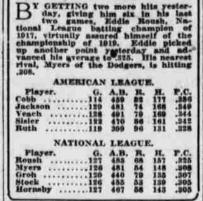
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ST. Louis, Sept. 15.—(National)—St. Jouis came from behind and beat Boson in the first of a five gaing series here oday, 4 to 2. The Braves drove Schupp from the box and gained a three run and in the second, but St. Louis rallied the street of the street of the second. the sixth and scored the tying and nning runs or three singles, a stolen ase and a sacrifice hit. The Cardinals



# **Batting Championship**



# DEMPSEY'S OFFER

but English Heavyweight Champion Refuses to Entertain -Three in Ring Plan.

By RAYMOND G., CARROLL. special Cable Despatch to Tun Bun and the Public Ledger.

Copyright, 1919, all rights reserved. LONDON, Sept. 15.—Jack Dempsey's proposal to take on Fulton, Beckett and Carpentier in the same ring the same night arouses slight interest in London and Paris, as no fight promoter is willing to entertain such an offer. However, your correspondent located Beckett by at Southampton and his

"The author of the proposal is a comedian not a serious minded person. Beckett is willing to meet Dempsey next after Carpentier, provided Beckett beats Carpentier. The Beckett and Carpentier fight is scheduled for late in November or early in December. Our proposition is that Dempsey cross over at the end of the year and fight for a purse of \$125,000. The arrangement for meeting and worthy to meet Dempsey for the championship of the world."

Beckett's manager added that Tom
D'Rourke put the cat among the pigeons with his original idea of having Fulton

fight Beckett and Carpentier in the same ring on the same night. I found Fulton with O'Rourke at the Regent Palace Hotel in London. Said O'Rourke "Fulton accepts Dempsey's proposi-tion, with the proviso that he be the first of the trio to meet the champion No need then for Beckett or Carpentier to take off their sweaters. I have posted \$1,000 of a \$5,000 bct against \$2,500 that Fulton can beat Beckett. Beckett re-

fuses to meet Fulton." Deschamps, the manager of Carpentier, says that his man is pledged first to meet Beckett, adding: "If Georges wins, then of course he will fight Dempsey alone one night; not what you call a three ring circus."

### OFFERS DEMPSEY \$150,000.

Redmond Barry, representing a syndicate of English aportsmen sager to stage a Beckett-Dempsey match in London next April, yesterday made an offer to Jack Kearns, manager of the champion, of \$150,000, to be divided on a winner and loser basis. Kearns re-

his decision.

### **BURNS GETS CHANCE** AT TITLE TO-NIGHT Will Be Champion if He Knocks Out Kilbane.

Frankie Burns, who has battled with the champions of two classes and once knocked out the present bantam title holder, Pete Herman, previous to the Crescent City boy winning the cham-pionship from Williams, will to-night in the Jersey City ball grounds have a to win the featherweight title. All that Frankle is required to do in order to become the King of the Feath-erweight Tribe is to stop Johnny Kil-

hate previous to the gong at the end of the eighth round.

Kilbane is a skilful boxer and he may again outpoint Burns as he did in 1912, but it can be depended upon that the Clevelander will need all his resources when he faces the Jersey vet-eran. The other two bouts, Al Roberts against Ed Kinley and Joe Lynch against Patsy Johnson, should furnish excellent sport.

### Strenuous Day for Leonard. Benny Leonard put in a strenuous day

at Stillman's gymnasium yesterday for his bout with Johnny Dundee, which will be held at the Newark Soprtsmen's Boston (N.)

Boston (N.)

St. Louis (N.)

Boston (N.) Totals .... 35 41127 140 the "accuracy test." Dundee rested yesterday, going through light exercises only to keep

him limbered up. He will wind up his training to-day.

### American and National League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. AMERICAN LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cincinnati, 3; New York, 6.
Brooklyn, 4; Pittsfurg, 2 (first game)
Brooklyn, 6; Pittsfurg, 0 (second game)
Chicago, 4; Philadelphia, 3 (10 innings)
St. Louis, 4; Boston, 5. bicago, 11; Philadelphia, 10. leveland-Boston game postponed—rain.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.



# Roush Nearer National | RARE BOXING TILTS | BIG YALE SQUAD IN

International Sporting Club to Stage Title Bouts in All

### By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

The International Sporting Club of New York has arranged for the most pretentious and comprehensive boxing programme for the season of 1920 that ever has been attempted by any organi-

by the club, or for any other reason decline to defend their titles, the championship belts will be presented to the vinners of the elimination contests.

The opening contest of the programme will be staged in the club arena on Febwill be staged in the club arena on February 3, 1920, and will serve to introduce Jimmy Wilde, the flyweight champion of the world, in a bout with the best bantamweight in this country who will consent to meet the Briton. Wilde will bind himself to weigh not more than 103 pounds ringside if Lyach, Moore or any other bantam who may be selected will not exceed 116 pounds ringside. The name of Wilde's opponent will be announced by the club officials will be announced by the club officials

### Trial for Heavyweight Novices. On the same night that Wilde boxes there will be staged an invitation trial ournament for heavyweight novices for

the Major Biddle gold cup, with Capt. Roper, Sergeants Krohn, Jack Burke and Bob Martin, the A. E. F. champion, in the elimination bouts. Gene Tunney and Jack Clancy also are The elimination contests for the middleweight championship are set for February 10, with Jeff Smith and Mike Gib-

bons as the leading starters. o begin February 17, with Ted Lewis. Jock Malone, Bryan Downey, Soldier Bartfield and Johnny Griffiths as the contestants.

Dundee, Lew Tendler, Willie Jackson Richie Mitchell, Frankie Callahan, Ed-Mexidle Fitzsimmons and Charley White are Wall.

### ourney for welter champions Feathers Get Busy March D.

On March 9 the contenders for the eatherweight title, now held by Pete Ierman, will begin an elimination ourney, with Frankle Burns, Joe Lynch, and others as starters, and the bantam elimination bouts will start a later, with Pal Moore, Joe Burms

championship of America, marking the first time the class has officially been recognized, will begin on March 25 Charley Tremaine, Frankie Mason and Joe Dillon are mentioned as contenders. Naturally, in this class as in all the others, entries will not class and the others, entries will not close until shortly before the bouts are staged.

The winner of the lightweight elimina-tion is to meet Benny Leonard on Tues-day, March 30, and on Tuesday, April 6,

and weights have submitted their re-ports to the club, entry blanks will be mailed to the boxers eligible to competition in the elimination tourneys.

MIDSHIPMEN REPORT. Coach Doble Drills Football Can-

didates at Annapolis. Special Despatch to Tue Sux ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 15 .- Returning to the academy two weeks prior to its regular opening, most of the thirty-six members of last year's football squad who are now midshipmen reported to Head Coach Gilmour Doble this afternoon. He will have a splendid oppor-tunity with them as they have no mill-tary duties or studies until the regular opening on October 1.

Lieutenant-Commander Richardson. Do-bushed will pick a half dozen of these for his main squad and about fifteen more for Squad B. He started the returned men on a hardening exercise this afternoon and ran through a few plays. Doble will tackle the back field problem at once. The best men at present seem to quakers Lose No Time in Getting nce. The best men at present e Clark, Rodes, Rawlings and Severn

### COLUMBIA STARTS FOOTBALL PRACTICE

was on a flying visit to Princeton, "Ite" the gym an Telfer, former All-American Dartmonth was injured. end, was in charge of the practice. Under his direction the squad was put through a light workout in punting and receiving the ball. Telfer cautioned the men against overdoing, and no man was Williamstown, Sept. 15.—Men on

men against overdoing, and no man was allowed to be on the field more than half an hour.

Among the most promising candidates who reported was Jack Kennedy, a veterar end of the 1917 team and captainelect of the 1918 combination. Kennedy joined the navy just before the beginning of the 1918 season and is still in the service, but expects to receive his discharge soon. Weinstein a veteran of the 1917 aggregation who played on the Princeton S. A. T. C. toam last season, was on hand and will doubtless make a strong hid for a berth on the team.

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# PLANNED FOR 1920 FOOTBALL PRACTICE

Close to 100 Candidates Report to Coach Sharpe for Season's First Workout.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 15.—Yale's football practice season opened to-day and Dr. Albert L. Sharpe, director of athletics at Yale, and his staff, consisting of Dr. Brides, Billy Bull and Olcott, were very well satisfied with the show-ing the squad made. The squad numbered nearly 100 and

sation in the world. Not only are elimination tournaments planned in each of the professional classes, the winners of which are to be pitted against the present title bolders for championship belts, but title tourneys for army and navy boxers and also for the men in various industries are to be held.

The elimination bouts are to be of six rounds and the finals of ten rounds, all to decisions. Should the men now holding titles in the various classes be unable to make the official weights as set by the club, or for any other reason by the club, or for any other reason the finals of the same and the remainder were candidates for quarterback were in the practice.

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to handling the big bunch of line candi-dates, while Sharpe was at work in-structing the backs. It was announced to-night by Dr. Sharpe that up to the day Yale opens for the fall term, on September 25, there will be two drills

September 25, there will be two drills every day.

During the practice Neville, Aldrich, Jim Braden and Thorne Murphy, son of the famous Yale coach, Mike Murphy, drove some satisfactory high punts for the backs, who were on the job to capture every kick.

What appeared to be the nucleus of an eleven were off on the side practising stunis that were executed with an energy and thoroughness that indicated keen knowledge of the fundamentals of the game. In this squad were Capt. Callahan, centre; Sidenberg and Galt, guards; Walker and Kirkpatrick, tackies, and Hammell and Acoste, ends.

### HOWARD CANN IS BACK AT N. Y. U.

Violet Star Assists Coaches in Inaugural Practice.

New York University's football team eld its inaugural 1919 practice Field yesterday. A squad of forty can-didates reported to Head Coach Long-well. They went through their prelim-toary paces with a snap that pleased the coaches. Howard G. Cann, captain the coaches. Howard G. Cann, captain of the eleven, who has received his re-les, which begins February 24, Johnny Dundes, Lew Tendler, Willie Jackson as a senior Lieutenant on the U. S. 8 Mexico, assisted Couches Longwell and

named as the leading contenders.

The final bout in the middleweight championship, with the winner of the elimination bouts pitted against Mike O'Dowd, is set for March 2, and on the same night Jack Britton is scheduled to meet the winner of the elimination bouts pitted against Mike N. Y. U.'s chances on the football field.

He is expected to prove a tower of same night Jack Britton is scheduled strength to the Violet eleven.

o meet the winner of the elimination Several veterans of former elevens reported. Among them were Thompson and Parkhurst, ends: Mooney, tackle, and Adams and Friedlander, backs. Of the new men those who showed up well were Miller, tackle; Esquirol, centre, and Driscoll and Nelson, backfield men.

### RAIN HALTS HARVARD.

Muddy Footing Postpones Breaking Through Drills.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 15 .- Another day of hard rain and slippery footing held the Harvard varsity football squad back from the hard breaking through drills planned by the coaches. things are pretty much at a standstill and will be until the first and second squads can be determined and started away on regular scrimmage work

con place.

y offered to wager 4 to 1 that would stop Carpentier in a few the finals in the smatter industrial but Kearns refused to change classion.

Major-Gen. Leonard Wood will give the belt for the army champion, and Admiral William S. Sims will present the squad to-day. Sedgwick is expected to make a fight for a first string place. ter and Snow worked with the

### 55 ITHACANS DON TOGS.

Rush Is Pleased With Turnout at

Cornell. ITHACA, N. Y., Sept. 15.—Cornell foet-ball practice opened on Schoellkopf Field to-day with fifty-five men in togs. Light workouts were held both morning and afternoon, and although there was a scarcity of veteran material Head Coach "Speedy" Rush and his assistants, Ray Van Orman and "Gib" Cool, expressed satisfaction with the size of the initial

turnout and the possibilities of the squad Van Orman, who has coached here a dozen years, said it was the best first day's squad he had seen in his experi-The selection of Squad A and Squad be postponed for a while. The new-comers will continue to work under Lieutenant-Commander Richardson of the team this cary.

Down to Scrimmaging.

PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 15.—Establishing a record for early scrimmaging, head coach Folwell drove the Penn first and second varsity squads through a stren-uous workout this afternoon. It was the first day on Franklin Field for the

Telfer, in Absence of Coach Dawson, Takes Charge.

Football got away to an early start en Merningside Heights yesterday afternoon when the Columbia squad reported for its first practice of the season on South Field. About fifty candidates signed and of these thirty-five drew equipment and reported for a light work out.

In the absence of Fred Dawson, who was on a flying visit to Princeton, The College of the was led to the ground soun revived. He was led to was injured.

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